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Campus Crier

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SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 11

Interesting Program Being Arranged For This Quarter

The summer quarter for this year will open on June 11, and will continue through until August 24. Students now in school who wish to stay for the summer quarter may register in Miss Fowler's office any afternoon of this or next week. Outside students entering for the summer quarter will register on June 11.

The regular faculty with few exceptions will be on duty during the summer quarter, and courses will be offered in all departments. Entertainments, involving both student and outside talent, will be presented as in the other three quarters of the school year. One of the features of the summer session will be a series of weekly lectures given in the auditorium by W. T. Stephens, head of the department of education, who has spent the past year at Harvard University. Mr. Stephens, known to every student as one of the most popular members of the faculty, is an entertaining and forceful speaker, and his lectures promise to be one of the bright spots of each week.

Unusually full courses are being offered in every department, 11 courses in art under Miss Kennedy, Miss Dorrel, and Miss Johnson being offered, one course in business education under Mr. Leonard is open, and three courses in clothing and textiles under Miss Dorrel are offered. Other departments include, nine courses in Education under Miss Hebel, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Sparks and Mr. Gray; seven courses in methods and observation and practice teaching under Miss Meisner, and 10 courses in English and literature under Miss McMorran or Miss Longley, Mr. Hinch and Mr. Wright. In health education and physical training there will be nine courses open, under Miss Larson, Miss Allen, Miss Skinner, Miss Prusak, Mr. Quigley and Mr. Sandberg. Four courses in history will be offered under Mr. Fish, seven in home economics under Miss Skinner, Miss Hutchinson, and Miss Pendleton, and 15 in industrial arts under Mr. Fales and Mr. Hogue. Miss Miller and Miss Hale will conduct 10 courses in music, Mr. Stephens will have one in philosophy and there will be six open in psychology under Miss Grupe, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Sparks. Mr. Quigley will conduct two courses in biological science, and Mr. Leonard and Mr. Beck will have six courses in physical science. Eight courses will be offered in social science, conducted by Mrs. Compton, Mr. Smyser, Mr. DeWees, and Mr. Whitney.

Entrance requirements are waived during the summer quarter, but all candidates for diplomas must meet the requirement of graduation from a four-year high school or its equivalent. Persons desiring further information regarding the summer quarter should communicate with Howard Porter, executive secretary, Ellensburg State Normal School.

STODDARD KING WILL SPEAK HERE

Stoddard King, known throughout the northwest as a journalist and author, will be a guest of Ellensburg Normal school on the evening of June 1, when he will speak to students and townspeople in the auditorium.

Mr. King, who has spent the major portion of his career as a columnist and newspaper writer, is a witty and entertaining speaker, and his appearance here promises to be a real treat to students and townspeople alike. While his program has not been fully announced, it is understood that he will read some of his popular nonsense light verse and comment upon it. The program, which will be in the nature of an evening assembly, will begin at 8:30. Admission will be free to both students and town residents.

Approximately 25 per cent of the student body at the University of Minnesota admitted to cheating on examinations.—U-W. Daily.

Dance Drama Brings Combined Music and Dance Expression in Woodland Setting in the "Conquest of Quin"

(By Eoline Sweet)

Thursday evening at 8:15 the lawn in front of Kamola all will find its self being changed into a miniature forest, then as rapidly it will change into a palace. No, this isn't a day of miracles but it will almost seem like it is when we view the "Quest of Quin." A complete orchestra under the direction of Mr. Beck will play pieces of Joy, Anger, Hatred, Love and Peace.

The girls in response will act the part that each piece of music calls forth. Rhythm from the dance is being used on the stage. In the drama we will see the cleverest piece of dancing and dramatic ability that has been combined in some time.

We all know Helen Marie Olson, who as Tynith will capture the hearts of many. Betty Crosby as Quin will make many a young man wish he could convince his fair co-ed as Quin convinces Tynith.

Hazel Elsea will furnish room for a variance of emotions. First you will hate her as the Duke then you will feel sorry for her. Then in the end you don't know whether you are glad or sorry.

Charlotte Hepner will furnish the fun as the Jester. Any Duke would be proud to have such a clever jester. All the girls taking part in the dance stand out as individuals.

HEALTH WORK HERE RECOGNIZED

Metropolitan Insurance Company Makes Appointment

President Black has received an invitation from Dr. Lee K. Frankel, director of the school health bureau of the welfare division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, to become a member of the advisory educational group of the bureau. Dr. Frankel stated in his letter that this appointment was tendered in recognition of the high standard of the health program at Ellensburg state normal school in the past 12 years. President Black in turn desires to share the credit for this educational honor with the members of the teaching staff who have contributed so much to the success of this program.

The advisory educational group is composed of leading educators of the nation who have done signal work in furthering the health education program. Some of the names selected at random from the membership of the group include Dr. Thomas D. Wood of the graduate school of Columbia University, Professor C. E. Turner of the department of biology of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dean John W. Withers of the School of Education of New York University, Dr. John S. Sundwall of the department of hygiene and public health of the University of Michigan, Dr. Peter Sandiford, professor of educational psychology at the University of Toronto, Julia Wade Abbot, director of kindergartens at Philadelphia, and Dr. John D. McCarthy, specialist in behavior of children of New York University.

OFFICERS NAMED IN KAMOLA HALL

That Lucile McDonald will head the Kamola Hall Association for the next year was determined by the house election held in the dormitory last Wednesday. Helen Bennett, as runner-up in the votes cast for president, was automatically elected vice-president. Other officers elected were: secretary, Louise Thomson; treasurer, Laura Hall; and social commissioner, Ethylene Gifford.

Candidates for the various offices were selected by a nominating committee consisting of the retiring house officers. Terms for all elected officers will begin next fall, to run throughout the school year.

Elect Officers At W. A. A. Voting

At the W. A. A. meeting held last Wednesday evening, the following new officers were elected: President, Ann Higley; vice-president and treasurer, June Harris; recording secretary, Alice Martin; corresponding secretary, Eva Ramsey; historian, Mrs. Bertha Anderson; scribe, Louise Thomson; social commissioner, Verna Hallison.

These officers will hold office for the coming year, beginning next fall.

TO MAKE CHANGE IN REQUIREMENTS

More Freedom In Choice Of Subjects Allowed The Students

Curricular requirements for the granting of a Normal School elementary diploma have been readjusted slightly in the administrative plan, beginning with the fall quarter of 1928. Hereafter, all students upon registration will be required to choose an academic major from one of the following fields. This change has been decided upon to allow the student more freedom in the choice of his specialized subject.

1. Art—Fine and Applied; 2. Health Education; 3. Home Economics; 4. Music; 5. Literature and Language; 6. Mathematics; 7. Science; 8. Social Science and Social Studies (Including History).

Each student must earn a total of 24 credit hours in his selected major, including five hours of practice teaching in his major field. This is in addition to the regular five hours of practice teaching required as part of the courses in Education. Other required education courses remain unchanged. Other courses required during the first years are as follows:

Course:	Credits
Social Science 1a and 1b.....	10
Health Education II, and related sciences	8
Psychology 1	3
English	3 or 6
	24 or 27

Students who present four units of high school English for entrance are required to take only three credits in English. Other students must take the usual six. Courses provisionally required unless high school credits are presented as equivalents are:

Course:	Credits
Biological Science	5
Physical Science	5
Art or Industrial Art.....	5
Music (depending upon choice of course)	4 or 4
	18 or 19

Students taking practice teaching in the kindergarten-primary department must have two quarters of piano work. In addition to courses required, elective courses must be chosen to complete the total of 96 credit hours required for graduation from the two-year course leading to granting of a Normal School Elementary Diploma. Following is a summary of the two-year curricula:

Course:	Credits
(a) Academic Major	24
(b) Education and Psychology —(Theoretical and Applied).....	21
(c) Other required courses.....	24 or 27
(d) Provisionally required, and elective courses	27 or 24
	96

MUST GET TICKETS FOR GRADUATION CONCERT

Seniors and faculty members receiving invitations to the concert in honor of the graduating class, Wednesday, June 6, should call for their tickets at Mr. Porter's office on Thursday, May 31 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only.

Luther S. Cressman



A distinguished addition to the faculty of Ellensburg Normal school is Dr. Luther S. Cressman, who will assume his duties here next fall. Dr. Cressman is a man with a high reputation in the educational field, combining enviable scholastic attainments with marked success as an instructor. He is also an author of note, contributing article on social subjects to the leading journals of the nation.

Dr. Cressman is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and was formerly teacher of foreign languages in Bellfont Academy in Pennsylvania. He is also a graduate of the General Theological Seminary of New York, and for three years, from 1920 to 1923, was assistant rector of St. Clement's church in New York City. He obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University, and is at present instructor in the department of sociology at the City College of New York. Dr. Cressman is an ex-service man, and during 1925 and 1926 he held a traveling fellowship in Europe from Columbia University.

Other special honors which Dr. Cressman attained in undergraduate work in addition to his traveling fellowship from Columbia include the Carnegie Undergraduate fellowship from Pennsylvania State College in 1918, and the John Alsop King fellowship from General Theological Seminary in 1922-25.

Perhaps nothing can better illustrate the attainments of Dr. Cressman than the comment of some of the nation's leading educators upon him. Professor F. H. Giddings of the department of sociology of Columbia University writes: "An excellent man. Has done valuable research work. I recommend him highly." Professor William F. Ogburn, formerly of Columbia and now of Chicago University, one of the most widely known educators of the nation, said "His view-point in sociology is thoroughly modern and scientific. He has a thorough background of knowledge, and is a man of varied and excellent abilities."

STEPHENS CHOSEN AS TOASTMASTER

President Black has just received the program of the annual banquet of the Graduate Education club of the graduate school of education of Harvard University, which contains the name of W. T. Stephens as toast-master. Mr. Stephens, head of the department of education here, is at present doing graduate work at Harvard. That he should have been singled out for such an honor is a tribute not only to his own abilities but to the school which he represents.

The Graduate Education club is composed of educators doing graduate work in the school of education at Harvard. The general theme of the speeches given at the banquet was "The Ideal School in Education."

Discuss Artists at Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Art Club last Tuesday evening, Bill Miller discussed the life and works of Sargent while Lyman Nixon dealt with the masterpieces of Da Vinci. Copies of the most famous pieces were shown to illustrate points drawn by the speakers. Each gave a brief report of the books from which he gleaned his information.

ALUMNI DAY WILL BRING BACK MANY OLD GRADUATES

Many Invitations Have Been Sent Out To Former Students

Saturday, June, 2nd will be another red letter in the lives of the old grads of W.S.N.S. when they come back for Alumni Day.

Miss Tennie Johanson, president of the Alumna association has arranged an interesting program and expects a large group of old students back for the annual event. 2200 letters have been sent out to assure that the alumni will know what the school is doing and have an invitation to the gathering of old friends.

Miss Johansen announces that the day will be spent in a general get-together. Arrangement for registration have been made and all grads are urged to register as soon as they arrive.

The annual meeting for the election of officers for the Alumni association will be held just before the banquet which comes at 6:30. The present officers are: President, Miss Tennie Johansen; vice president, Glenn Seymour; now teaching at Bremerton and secretary, Miss Sophia Fowler.

The banquet which is the more formal get-together event of the day is to receive or initiate the graduating class into the Alumni association. The program for the banquet is:

Toastmaster, Mr. Fish; Miss Jean McMorran will sing "The Bird Women" Miss Johansen will give a welcome speech which will be responded to by Fred Briet, president of the graduating class. Song by Edward Geffe; talks by the Alumni; selection by Alumni quartet; Mr. Geaman will talk for the Board of Trustees; Mr. Black will give a talk on the future plans of the institution and Alma Mater.

Following the Banquet there will be a dance in the Normal School Auditorium.

HISTORY CLUB HAS ELECTION

William Nicholson was elected president of the Herodotean club for next year at a special picnic meeting of the Herodotean club held at the upper river bridge last Tuesday afternoon.

Nicholson was unopposed in the election, being the unanimous choice of the club members for the office. His associates for next year in the administration of the club will be Louis Hall as vice-president, and Donald Ross as secretary-treasurer.

The election climaxed a meeting that was the last and one of the most thoroughly enjoyed of the year.

At five o'clock 26 members of the club gathered in front of Kamola Hall and were transported to the picnic grounds, where a lunch of the usual fare was consumed with the usual ravenous appetite that marks such outings. A baseball game then followed, marked by heavy hitting on the part of Ted Murphy and remarkably poor umpiring on the part of several young ladies who attempted to fill that office. The next event was an historical scene in which every member was expected to imitate some famous historical character. Mr. Fish, with a realistic portrayal of King Henry VIII, was unanimously declared the winner.

The program of entertainment was followed by a brief business meeting devoted chiefly to the election and a statement of the financial condition of the club. The students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fish. Mr. Fish being the faculty advisor of the organization.

Low-brow tastes in reading matter, among Washington State students in general and coeds in particular, have recently come to light. According to the latest magazine stand reports—"Adventure stories and cheap fiction in general, are the most popular."

"Outstanding in this field are the Confession and True Story type of magazine with coeds buying 90 per cent of the student trade."—U-W. Daily.

CAMPUS CRIER

Published Weekly by The Associated Student Body of Washington State Normal School.

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Managing Editor.....Ted Kildall
Associate Editor.....Frances Cox
Contributing Editor.....Elsie Hansen
Sports Editor.....Haney LeBlanc
Columnist.....Pete Wick
Exchanges.....Lucy Richards
Circulation.....Ira Overstreet
Special Writers — Gunar Trantum,
Eoline Sweet
Reporters — Dorothy Anderson, Ted Moore, Esther Sandberg, Florence Cooke

Editorial

One more issue and the Campus Crier will have ended the first year of its existence. Whether or not the publication has been successful is for others to say, for in the last analysis the success or failure of any paper rests with the opinion of its readers. But any errors that have been made or failures that have been encountered have not been due to a lack of hard and persistent work on the part of the staff. Members of this staff have silently and efficiently been doing a work for the rest of the students of this school that is to be commended in hearty fashion.

Working on a school paper is no bed of roses. It is a task that demands accurate, pains-taking work, as well as a great deal of self-denial. I know personally of many cases where staff members of the Campus Crier have abstained from going to games, picnics, and other entertainments, simply because there was work that must be done immediately. It is work that brings no reward, either monetary or otherwise, and often it brings the popular wrath down on the heads of the unfortunate writer. People who are unwilling to give their own time and effort to public service are often prone to criticize those who do.

Appreciation is easily expressed and quickly forgotten. It is a thing to be regretted that members of this staff can be rewarded in no other way than by a formal notice of thanks. But that is the least that can be done, so to those people who have cooperated with me in putting out this student paper I extend my sincere appreciation.

TED KILDALL,
Editor.

NOTICE

Students at present enrolled in school, who intend to stay for the summer quarter, may register any afternoon of this week and next week. Outside students entering for the summer quarter will be registered on June 11.

An Appreciation

As the first year of existence for the Campus Crier comes to a close and I think of those who have helped to make its circulation to all the students in school, in the cheapest and most efficient way possible, a success my gratitude turn especially to the two girls in Sue Lombard and Kamola Halls who have been on the job without fail and to those who may have assisted them.

We have no finer quality than dependability and these girls have shown that. So I wish to thank Norma Paul and Betty Foley and others who have assisted a various times with the circulation of our paper this year.

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Pete Wick
Hello everybody.

Wasn't it a gerat picnic at the Swauk last Thursday?

The Normal girls defeated the business men in a thrilling baseball game.

Billie Brennan and Abie Chambers made Babe Ruth look like the Queen of Sheba with growing pains.

Sadie Gibson was going to call up the Humane society when she heard that some of the men were chasing flies.

Janet Barclay wanted to know if a fowl ball was so-called because it flew.

June Harris won the pie-eating contest. They couldn't stop June until she had eaten half of the bench.

Now she feels like a 2 by 4.

Of course we don't know whether this is true or knot.

Some of the students climbed Mt. Red Top. After climbing up the Ad building stairs to the fourth floor classes every day climbing Mt. Red Top seemed like going down hill.

But then again, a lot of these students were no doubt confronted by a better grade than the one they will be confronted with after climbing the Ad building stairs.

We certainly had plenty to eat.

Fat Caldwell has suggested that we go on a picnic every day at dinner time.

Fat loves the gerat open spaces, but not the kind he makes on his plate in the dining hall.

Cliff Cannon won the peanut contest.

This was because he didn't monkey around.

Frank Demko says that he would have won, but there were so many Frosh around that he was slowed down segregating them from the peanuts.

Some of the students stopped to witness the construction of the new irrigation plant.

When Elsie Hansen saw it she said, "Oh, now I know where all the soup at the dining room comes from."

After lunch the students drove to Liberty where they enjoyed two hours of dancing at Mr. Porter's summer home.

They were going to arrest Don Baker and his orchestra for forgery. They passed so many bad notes at the dance.

Some of the girls complained that the floor wasn't very good to dance on.

Wes Wachtman says that the girls that danced with him couldn't say anything like that. They danced on his feet.

Probably toe dancers.

Any way, we all had a good time, thanks to the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

Wes Ruble is hobbling around on crutches as a result of having a petrifed doughnut, left over from the picnic dropped on his foot.

He will receover if he doesn't chace around too much.

Anyway, it's a great life if you don't week-end (Mr. Hinch please notice). I thank you.

ANGIE OLSON TO
HEAD SUE LOMBARD

Angie Olson was elected to the position of president of Sue Lombard hall for next year at the election held Tuesday, May 15. Other officers elected at this time were: Billie Coats, vice president; Florence Taylor, secretary; Louise Hall, treasurer; Bernice Best, social commissioner.

The girls of Sue Lombard hall voted to leave the hall a Seth Thomas chiming clock as a gift. They found themselves at the end of the year on a very propitious financial basis and thought this would be a useful (especially to late arrivers in the evening) gift for the hall.

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CORRECTION

The attendance at the baccalaureate services to be held at the Methodist church next Sunday will not be confined to the faculty and senior members of the school, as was formerly announced. There will be approximately 500 seats available to towns people and lower classmen.

Cooperation

One of the most progressive school years is about to close and its success is due to the faculty and students. The cooperation of the student body has proven invaluable in harmonizing the activities that the Associated Student Body has undertaken during the past year. Unlimited credit is due to Mr. Wright, Miss Skinner, and the Art department for their untiring efforts in building up the Little Art Theatre as one of the outstanding features of the institution.

The Student Body has already taken off their hats to Coaches Sandberg and Quigley for putting out four major championship teams in one year. This enviable record goes to show what school spirit can do. Let us put up these athletic successes as a challenge for coming years and keep building to them so that they will become a steadfast tradition of our Alma Mater.

A word of appreciation must be given to our school publications and government. Thelma Peeples and Ted Kildall have faithfully served their capacities as editors of the Campus Crier. Kenneth Miller has laboriously toiled in editing the yearbook that exemplifies the student life on the campus, in the classroom, and on the Rodeo field. Ted Murphy and the student council should not be forgotten for the hours they spent together discussing and helping to solve the problems of the A. S. B. to its best interests.

RUDOLPH H. SEPPI,
Student Manager.

Balloting For
Most Valuable
Student Starts

A former graduate of this institution who wishes his name kept secret, will award a medal to the student who is ranked highest in leadership, character and service. To discover this student each member of the faculty and each student is asked to give his or her best judgment. Select from five to 10 students who probably belong in the "A" class in most characteristics (using the scale sheet which has been handed to every student); then carefully select from these the one who stands highest in all characteristics mentioned. Write the name of your selection on a slip of paper and deposit it in the box on the loan desk in the library.


An eighteenth century print shop has been set up at Yale University, in which a course of the methods of book production before 1800 is being presented by Carl P. Rollins, printer of the university.—U.-W. Daily.

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Two Veteran Early Breakfasters Miss Being the Head of the Line on Day of Commercial Club Picnic in Swauk

By Gunar Tranam

One could tell that something unusual was about to happen, when on Thursday morning Mollie Fitzell failed to be first in the breakfast line which assembles just outside of the dining hall door each morning. Something serious must be happening, for Richard Peterson, who has been running a close second to Mollie, for the coveted place, also failed to make his appearance on time. In their place stood several Kamolaites, (quite unusual to see them up so early) all dressed in boots and other outing apparel. Oh yes to be sure this was the day for the annual Commercial Club picnic trip to the Swauk. Mollie had missed a loop in her boots, and had to unravel her work and start all over again, this had delayed her several minutes, consequently she missed her place in line. As for Pete; he started for the dining hall, but discovered he had no tie on, and went back only to sprain his finger trying to tie a bow knot.

After breakfast the cars furnished by the Commercial Club, began to arrive, and soon the party was on its way. A stop was made at the construction camp on the Hige Line project, and another at the gold dredge, on the Swauk, where the students and townspeople saw the dredge in operation. From here the caravan continued on to Sulphur Springs camp where the bulk of the cars stopped to deposit their passengers. Several went on to the summit and returned to the picnic grounds later.

The morning was spent in enjoying sports, hiking, even doing some lounging, and a box lunch, prepared at the dormitory kitchen, was served at noon. The afternoon found the picnickers busily engaged in many amusing contests, after which the party adjourned to the Liberty community hall, where several hours were spent in dancing.

The party returned home by way of the Scenic river highway, and arrived at the Normal school, with everyone regretting that the day must end, and wishing that every day might be a picnic day.

It is estimated that approximately 600 students and townspeople made the trip.

The Pay Day Shuffle Will Be Feature of Revue Given By Lawn Mowers With All Heads of Departments Doing Their Bit

This column has the exclusive privilege of announcing a spring event which has long been urged and eagerly anticipated.

The Department of Maintenance and Operation, with the collaboration of other departments will put on its first annual revue. J. W. Wright, whose success as a producer and director is the envy of the profession, will have charge of the staging and direction.

Miss Miller will train and direct the musical numbers. Miss Miller has won fame, if not fortune, in this line. Scenery will be by Miss Kennedy and costumes by Miss Dorrell. This statement of itself assures a discriminating public that nothing will be lacking in robing and effects.

Miss Allen has, with her customary skill and knowledge of the dance, personally trained and direct the chorus in the new step originated by Mr.

Straw and is called "The Pay Day Shuffle."

Miss Skinner and Miss Hutchinson will provide one of their famous banquets for the cast, their relatives, friends and bare acquaintances. All work in connection with the production will be done by the foregoing. Mr. Straw of the M. and O. Department says he will be content to take the credit.

Some of the outstanding numbers will be remembered for long. Among these are the song and dance hit, "Robbed by the Time Book," by G. I. Montgomery and chorus. A male quartet by H. R. Porter, the Lawn Mowers Chorus, the Pick and Shovel jazz band, and many others. Don't fail to see this scintillating aggregation.

Later—Owing to the unfortunate circumstances we are unable to secure an open date, the performance is indefinitely postponed.

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

LUTHER S. CRESSMAN

The next president of Kamola Hall will be Lucile MacDonald, who entered the Normal school after graduating from the Carbonado High school. In high school she was active in dramatics, debate, orchestra, and glee club work. She was valedictorian of her class.

Lucile is an intermediate major, a member of the History and W. A. A. clubs, she is also secretary of the Frosh class.

ANGIE OLSEN

Of course you know Angie, who gives us our portion of toast every morning. She is the next year's president of Sue Lombard Hall.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously announced in last week's issue of the Campus Crier that attendance at Baccalaureate would be limited to seniors, their immediate relatives, and faculty members. Townspeople and members of the student body will be admitted to Baccalaureate, to be held in the First Methodist church, although the greater portion of the lower floor will be reserved for seniors and faculty.

Angie came from Tappen High school, where she held class and club offices and was a member of the music and science clubs. She belonged to the honor society and was salutatorian of her class. She is majoring in music and intermediate work.

BETTY CROSBY

Betty came to Ellensburg from Stadium High school of Tacoma, where she was yell leader, president of the Junior class, secretary of the Literary society, and active in dramatics.

At Ellensburg she has become well known for her graceful dancing and clever acting in school entertainments. She has had important roles in "Three Live Ghosts" and "Captain Applejack" and will take the leading part in the coming dance drama.

Bertrand Russell, English philosopher and author, addressing a meeting of rationalists tonight, expressed the belief that in another 50 or 100 years the Roman Catholic church would dominate the United States by sheer force of numbers.—The Aromez.

The reason some people are not afraid of the ocean is that they think it is tide.

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Coming Events

W. A. A. Banquet.....June 1
Alumni Day.....June 2
Baccalaureate.....June 3
Senior Class Day.....June 6
Commencement Day.....June 7

BLACK AND WHITE IN PARIS CLOTHES

By HAZEL REAVIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, May 26.—(P)—Dressmakers have carried out their new ideas for summer clothes in black and white, or dark gray. Color is conspicuously unimportant in the collections of the collections of the mid-season.

Black, particularly for coats, is made even more important than it was in the spring showings. It appears in silk and wool materials and is most frequently trimmed with white ermine, or erminette, an imitation. The white fur is used in a variety of new ways, the principal one being Louis Quinze bow knots.

String ties of ermine and collars which extend into pointed yokes in back are seen at several important houses. One model has a little Napoleon cape bordered with white ermine.

For wear with these coats there are dresses which combine black and white in satin, silk crepe and wool crepe. White ermine is also used on black frocks, particularly in bow-knot trimming. Inset bow knots of white satin on black are introduced in the mid-season styles.

Black broadtail cloth is indicated as a likely material for general use next fall. It is used for dresses as well as coats at some houses and combined with plain cloth as well as real fur.

A model which has attracted much attention is a frock for fall with a black crocheted chenille blouse sewed to a pleated black satin skirt. It has the inevitable touches of white.

A soft shade of blue mauve recurs frequently in the collection, particularly for tailored suits and ensembles. There also is much dark blue for summer afternoon costumes.

Worth introduces a new damask like material with a sateen surface, using it for beach coats and for one short jacket with a dark skirt. The patterns of this material are large and the colors soft gray or oyster white.

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McMAHON STARS

Two Out of Three Games
Are Won By Normal
Team

The state tri-normal baseball cham-
pionship took its place Saturday after-
noon beside three other major titles
in the athletic annals of Ellensburg
Normal school by virtue of the Wild-
cats 8 to 4 victory over the Belling-
ham Vikings in the third and deciding
contest of their three-game series at
Bellingham. The acquisition of the
fourth crown rounded out Ellensburg's
most successful season, her athletes
having won championships in football,
baseball and track and a tie for the
basketball supremacy.

Coach Sandberg's cohorts rode into
the championship on the right-handed
shots of Jerry McMahon who assumed
an "iron-man" role for the day and
pitched his alma mater to both of
Saturday's victories. It was one of the
greatest individual performances with
which a Crimson and Black athlete
has ever been credited. Jerry blanked
the Vikings with 5 hits in the morning
game, then, with only three hours rest
asked and received the all-important
third-game assignment returning to the
mound to change seeming defeat to
victory and make a forlorn hope a
reality. He gave the Bellingham toss-
ers only 12 hits and three earned runs
in the 18 innings he worked.

The teams went into the ninth in-
ning of the final game tied 4 to 4,
due to a Bellingham rally that counted
two runs in the eighth. Ellensburg,
first up, filled the bases on two singles
and an infield out and scored 4 times
without getting the ball out of the
infield thereafter. Five successive
bunts, some of which were poorly
handled, turned the trick. McMahon
and Conners singled to start it, Lind
beat out an infield hit, filling the
sacks, Boulton squeezed Jerry in and
Naubert, also bunting, was out at first
for interference, two more coming over.
Hamilton started trouble in Belling-
ham's half when with the count three
and two, he rifled one of McMahon's
fast balls into deep left for a triple.
He was thrown out at home trying to
stretch it and the Viking threat was
over.

Ruble's injury in the second game
sent Donaldson into right field and
put every available player on the field
for the afternoon contest, with Hack-
er, another infielder, patrolling the
garden's also.

Conners, Naubert and McMahon each
got two hits. Connor's brace of safe-
ties ran his total for the series to 9
in 14 times at bat. Naubert caught
his third splendid game, and while the
defense as a whole was somewhat er-
ratic it functioned well in the pinches.

Turner, also pitching his second
game of the series, gave the Wildcats
only 8 hits, 6 less than they combed
from his delivery when he beat them
in the first game, but 5 errors, 2 of
which he contributed himself, provid-
ed the winning margin. Weber and Mc-
Clurken were the big guns in the Vik-
ing attack. The former cracked out
a home run, while the diminutive short
stop put two in safe territory, one
a triple.

McMahon evened the series by his
shutout in the second game with as
neat a job of chucking as the con-
ference has ever seen. He kept the
Vikings' 5 hits well scattered and was
never in danger. The whole team
bucked up behind his effectiveness and
showed a complete reversal of form
over Friday. They made 22 assists
and only one error was chalked up
against them. The keystone sack, com-

ination of Lind and Boulton handled
22 chances without an error. Lind got
13 and Boulton 9.

Thorlackson was hit hard and 7
errors didn't help him along any. Con-
ners got three safe blows and Hacker
two, both for extra bases. For Belling-
ham, Ted Clarke, in center, was the
luminary. His perfect throw to the
plate in the fifth cut off a run and
he started a double play on Hacker's
drive in the seventh that stopped a
threatening rally.

The first game was a slugfest from
start to finish and developed into a
route after the sixth inning when Bell-
ingham scored 10 times on six hits and
some wierd fielding. Hacker was
nicked for 15 hits but there was no
one to go in, so he had to face the
music over the whole distance. Before
the Vikings started their run getting
in earnest, the game was tied up at
6 all, but those 10 runs put the cat in
the bag and seemingly tied a can on
a good part of Ellensburg's hopes for
a series victory.

Turner gave up 14 safe hits, but he
kept them well enough scattered to
pull through on his mates' hard club-
bing. Odel, Bailey and Clarke divid-
ed 9 of Bellingham's hits, while Con-
nor and Naubert led the Ellensburg
contingent with 4 and 3.

The scores: First game:

Bellingham:	AB	R	H	E
Odel, 2b	6	1	3	0
McClurken, ss	4	3	0	1
Bailey, lf	6	3	3	0
Clarke, cf	5	2	3	0
Thorsen, 1b	5	0	0	2
Iverson, c	4	3	2	0
Weber, rf	5	3	2	0
Thorlackson, 3b	4	3	1	1
Turner, p	5	2	1	0
	44	20	15	4

Ellensburg:	AB	R	H	E
Conners, cf	6	1	4	0
Boulton, 2b	5	0	2	0
Ruble, lf	5	0	1	0
Lind, ss	5	0	1	1
McMackin, 1b	4	2	1	0
Donaldson, lf	5	0	0	0
Walgren, 3b	3	2	1	1
Naubert, c	5	2	3	2
Hacker, p	4	1	1	1
	42	10	14	5

Score by innings: Bellingham:

Hits	150	006	003
Runs	260	0010	002

Ellensburg:

Hits	110	004	422
Runs	010	012	420

Second Game

Bellingham:	AB	R	H	E
Odel, 2b	4	0	1	0
McClurken, ss	4	0	1	3
Bailey, lf	4	0	0	1
Clarke, cf	2	0	0	0
Iverson, c	3	0	1	0
Thorsen, 1b	2	0	0	0
Weber, 3b, rf	4	0	1	2
Thorlackson, p	3	0	1	1
Hamilton, rf, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hale, rf	0	0	0	0
	29	0	5	7

Ellensburg:	AB	R	H	E
Conners, cf	4	3	3	0
Lind, ss	4	0	1	0
Boulton, 2b	4	1	1	0
Ruble, rf	4	1	1	0
Donaldson, rf	1	0	0	0
Hacker, lf	4	3	2	0
McMackin, 1 b	4	0	1	0
Walgren, 3b	4	0	0	1
Naubert, c	3	0	0	0
McMahon, p	4	0	0	0
	36	8	9	1

Score by innings:

Bellingham	000	000	000
Ellensburg	110	112	101

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Third Game

Bellingham:	AB	R	H	E
Odel, ss	5	0	1	2
McClurken, 3b	5	2	2	0
Bailey, lf	4	1	1	0
Clarke, c	3	0	1	0
Iverson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Thorsen, 1b	4	0	0	0
Thorlackson, cf	4	0	0	1
Weber, rf	4	1	1	0
Turner, p	2	0	0	2
Hamilton, cf	1	0	1	0
	36	4	7	5

Ellensburg:	AB	R	H	E
Conners, cf	4	1	2	0
Lind, ss	5	0	0	1
Boulton, 2b	4	1	1	1
Naubert, c	4	1	2	0
Hacker, lf	5	1	0	0
McMackin, 1b	5	1	1	0
Walgren, 3b	5	0	0	0
Donaldson, rf	4	0	0	0
McMahon, p	4	2	2	0
	40	8	8	2

Score by innings:

Ellensburg	001	300	004	8
Bellingham	020	000	020	4

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